

**SLOANE QUICKLY  
DISPOSES OF RAINIER**

**110 Pound Boxer, Forced to  
Enter Higher Class, Stops  
Rival at N. Y. A. C.**

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A pound of flesh—or rather two pounds—loomed up for Harry Sloane in the boxing tournament at the New York Athletic Club last night as it did in "The Mer-Brion" Church House last night. Harry Sloane of the 116 pound class, but the Shyluck "Shad" fight House name is the oldest, that Harry was two pounds over his class, so he was told he would have to compete in the 120 pound class or not at all. He went in the heavier class, Harry youngster.

He was a little over 5 feet tall, and was quickly polished off by Dean Savarese, an attached, stopping him in one round. He was sent in against him, and was one of the boxers counting out.

Harry Sloane drew the fatal number 10, and he was sent in against Joe Kinn, a 120 pounder. Harry was quickly ended the pugilist in one round of his opponent, giving him such a

It was a Black Night for the Hainer family, for Frank Hainer, a brother of Joe, was knocked out in one round by Phil Kanowitz in a preceding bout. Kanowitz spilled Frankie so often that some of the fans started calling him

The only champion to display his wares was William Morris of the East Side House, the national ad mascot.

an 125 pound champion. Morris made the weight for the 120 pound class and drew Meyer Schuder, an unattached boxer, for an opponent. Meyer cried out sufficient before the gong clanged the end of the first round.

Though most of the boxers were wilder than the wild man of Borneo and threatened to hit some of their pretors in the gallery with their ferocious swings, the Mercury Foot clubmen had some good sport. One of the best matches of the evening was between Jim Sullivan of Union Settlement and Sam Mosberg of the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. in the 130 pound class. Sullivan won the decision after three rounds

had stopped Louis Aldrin, unattached, in one round.

Last night's bouts were trial ones. The finals will be held in the New York A. C. gymnasium to-morrow evening. The summaries:

120 POUND CLASS  
Harry Sloane, Brock Church House, stopped John Savarous, unattached, one round. Frank Palmer, Brock Church House, stopped Frank Palmer, Brock Church House, one round. Harry Sloane, Brock Church House, won round. William Palmer, unattached, one round. Meyer Schindler, East Side House, stopped Meyer Schindler, East Side House, first round. A. Hill, Vagabond Boxing Club, won from Philip Palmer, unattached, one round. 120 POUND CLASS

First Trial—Willard Bancroft, Union Settlement A, stopped George Shap, Brock Church House, unattached, three rounds. Judge in favor of Willard Bancroft. Second Trial—Willard Bancroft, Union Settlement A, stopped George Shap, Brock Church House, won from George Shap, Brock Church House, one round. Brock Church House, won from George Shap, Brock Church House, one round.

Edwin Savori, Visitation Club, won from J. Lemay, East Side House; Lemay stopped in second round.

**KEEPS JOHNSON WARM.**

Mel Coogan Gives Negro a Beating in Hentless Arena.

Jim Buckley could not make the boiler behave and there was no heat at the Clermont A. C. last night. Every one except Leo Johnson, the negro lightweight, shivered. Leo was hot-cold. On the contrary, he was uncomfortably warm. The heating arrangements for the benefit of Johnson were in the hands of Mel Cogan of Flatbush. Cogan reached the conclusion that the constant

Application of a pair of live onion gloves to the anatomy of Johnson would keep Leo warm and he plastered rights and lefts all over Johnson's face and body from the sound of the first song to the last.

ple over. It was the second time within a few months that Cogan whipped Johnson. Johnson did not seem to be able to avoid Cogan's leads and the negro did no leading to speak of. Johnson did not land a dozen solid blows in the ten rounds.

In the semi-final Jake Brandt and Hugh Breslin boxed six exciting rounds to a draw.

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**DE ORO TWICE VICTOR**

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**Scores Over Donnelly and Bill Donovan at Billiards.**

Alfredo De Oro, who is practicing at

Doyle's Forty-second street billiard room for his championship match, which takes place next week with George Moore. He played two games of three cushion billiards yesterday. In the afternoon he defeated Leo Donnelly 10 to 11, making high runs of 6, 5 and 4. In the evening Bill Donovan, the general manager of the "Rankees," was his opponent. Donovan scored 22 against De Graaf 10. De Graaf made many spectacular shots during the game.

**OTIS LOSES TO ELLIS.**  
New Yorker Beaten by Milwaukee

**Entry in Three Cushion League.**

New York lost to Milwaukee in the interstate Three Cushion Billiard League last night when Charles Ellis, the local representative, was beaten by Charles Ellis. Ellis had an advantage of only one point at the end, the score being 40 to 49.

The match went eighty things, with Ellis making the best run, 6. One spun skien of 5. Until the seventy-fifth inning it looked as if the home crowd would win, but Ellis came through with great rally and took the match.

**GIRL STARS AT BILLIARDS.**  
 Ella Haywood of Philadelphia  
 Makes Run of 36 at Oily's.

The Philadelphia girl proved an adept at both styles of play. At straight ball she made high runs of 100 to 150 yards.